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Devotional Reunites Old Friends

At the inauguration of President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Oct. 8, Homer Surbeck, distinguished New York attorney, representative of the profession, in his dress he said:

"NOW, WE HAVE Erie going back into the teaching field, as student of his beloved BYU, and I should like to issue just a few words of warning to those legal here representing some of the schools, which are, in my opinion, competitive with BYU."

As I was telling Erie this morning, if as president of this school, he does only half as well as he did in the practice of law, it will come, and it will be on all, when all of us, including our own Southern School of law, will be obliged to take into account the superiority of BYU in my, if not all, respects. And, I mean every word of it."

Mr. Surbeck's prediction has been to true. He will be on campus Tuesday to witness its fulfillment in the beautiful courtroom of the University and high international standards.

DR. SURBECK is visiting as companion of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Tuesday's devotional speaker, and guest of President Wilkinson.

The three men will journey this to Rapid City, S. D., for dedication of the underground mining of the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Thursday, Mr. Surbeck will honored as one of the major visitors to the building; Dr. Peale will deliver the main address, and President Wilkinson will give the benedictory prayer.

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Devotional Speaker To Discuss Positive Thinking—Its Results

"Why Positive Thinkers Get Positive Results," will be discussed by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at the devotional/assembly, Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Known to millions through his publications, Dr. Peale is the editor of the inspirational magazine, "Guideposts," and also authors a syndicated newspaper column. His book, "The Power of Positive Thinking" has sold more than two million copies.

The public is invited to attend.



Fernando Germani, hailed as "wizard of the organ," will present the second BYU-Community Concert Wednesday.

International Relations Conference Starts Today

W. Averell Harriman, Under-Secretary of State, will be the speaker Friday at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of International Relations.

The annual conference will begin Wednesday with the registration of over 100 delegates from 15 states, Utah, Montana, Colorado, and Wyoming schools.

THE MAIN topic of the conference will be "Arms Control," sub-theme, "The Test Ban Treaty," said Regional President Cheryl Lynn, a BYU political science senior.

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Continental Organist To Present Evening Concert

Fernando Germani, world renowned organist, will present an organ concert, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Germani is a professor of the State Conservatory of Music and member of the St. Cecilia Academy of music at Rome.

HE HAS appeared as guest solo

Homecoming Decorations To Be Judged

"Get your house decorations up," urged Becky Smith of the Homecoming housing decoration committee.

"EXPANSION" BYU's 1963 Homecoming theme will be expressed in many different forms as house decorations go up throughout the campus housing units in preparation for the judging Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The cost of the decorations cannot exceed \$50 dollars. They will be judged for beauty, humor, and originality. A Sweepstakes Trophy will also be given.

Last year's sweepstakes winner was Lucy Mack Smith Hall, Wymount Terrace Complex, 7 Hinckley Hall, Amanda Hall, Richard Hall, Snow Hall and Chapman Hall also placed as winners in housing decorations.

host with celebrated conductors in Europe, South America, Canada and the United States.

In addition to his personal appearances and his teaching Mr. Germani has written several organ texts books, made contributions to musical periodicals and composed music.

MR. GERMANI demonstrated his musical skill through his performance of the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesare Franchi and Max Reger.

Pope Pius XII awarded him the Cross Commander of St. Sylvester for these services and he was invited by the Pontiff to repeat the performances several times.

Postpone Hiking Until Deer Season Closes Next Week

BYU students were urged to postpone hiking and activities in the east mountains about the "Y" until the deer season closes the first week in November.

According to Alma King, assistant director of BYU Personnel Services, hunters have complained that the students are not wearing "red" apparel and the difficulty in distinguishing them from other moving objects could result in injuries or death.

Play: 'Off With His Honorable Head' To Be Presented At Family Program

"Off With His Honorable Head," the inaugural production of the New Family Program, will open with upper Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the BYU College Hall.

THE STORY involves a Chinese emperor's daughter who is unable to speak and the people whose paths cross as they attempt to reach their village and claim the reward the emperor has promised. Anyone failing is punished in the Oriental style by having his head cut off!

APPEARING as the afflicted girl will be Joan Hullinger. David Fisher will play the part of the emperor, Hu Wu Wong, and Ron Fisher will portray the deceiver to whom the emperor wishes to behead his daughter.

Other lead roles will be played by Tyrrel Whipple, Sharon Chidwell, Linda Maynard, Fred Stoen and Bruce Holley.

WUNG SHUNG, the villain will be played by Keith Johnson.

Dr. Charles Metten, director, said the play is presented in true Oriental form with a minimum of scenery and the use of masks, pantomime and music to effect transitions.

THE PRODUCTION will continue through Friday with matinee performances Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 10 a.m. respectively.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Tuesday's Forecast

Partly Cloudy
High 66-75 — Low 38

BYU students and faculty members can obtain tickets for 50 cents with their activity cards.

Tickets are on sale at the Joseph Smith Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.



Princess Toy San (Joan Hullinger), left, and Lu Lo Li (Tyrrel Whipple), right, smile happily as Emperor Wun Long Nap (David Shepherd) consents to their marriage in the BYU production "Off With His Honorable Head."



Checking all possibilities for hidden dirt, Cadet Norbert Janes, left, Major Paul H. Sharpe, and Cadet David Atkinson, inspect the facilities of Felt and Fox Halls as part of their duties in the "white glove inspection."

Four Inspection Teams Check Girls Dormitories

"Sir, Felt and Fox Halls are ready for inspection," said Lieutenant Colonel John Pusey reported to Colonel Donald E. McCulloch of the AFROTC.

For 2½ inspecting teams consisting of an Air Force officer and two cadre officers with white gloves move to inspect the outside, inside, top and bottom of everything for anything that might show up on a white glove.

Colonel McCulloch, opening one of the refrigerators exclaimed "Umm, this looks good—good food. The shelves are a little dirty though."

A FAMILIAR chant of the inspectors during the evening was "dirt in the corners."

One inspector looking sideways at a mirror, commented

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GIRLS WHO HAD scrubbed, washed, dusted, polished and even sanded supper on the back stairs to avoid dirtying the kitchen watched the inspectors find dust on bedsprings and door hinges.

Cleaned apartment in Felt Hall was Apt. 36. Apt. 48 was cleaned in Fox Hall.

Hearing that her apartment had been named cleanest in Fox Hall, one girl shrieked "My mother will never believe it."

Felt Hall was named the cleanest apartment building on the basis of total points.

A dance exchange followed the inspection.

Thekla Morris To Visit Provo

Lieutenant Commander Thekla W. Morris of the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps will visit the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Provo on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Miss Morris is the Navy Nurse enrollment officer for Northern California, Nevada and Utah and would like to interview women in this area for information about the United States Navy.

In addition to full time or active duty nursing, the U. S. Navy maintains an inactive Reserve Nurse Corps composed of nurses who are inactive due to assignment to a national emergency.

All those interested are requested to telephone Miss Morris at FR 4-0120 for appointments or information.

Evaluation Sheets For College Credits May Be Obtained

Students of the College of Education who have requested evaluation sheets of their college credits may pick them up at the Teacher Certification Office, 111 McKay Bldg.

Application blanks for students who will student teach spring semester may be obtained in 207 McKay Bldg. Students are urged to apply before Oct. 25.

The California Language Test will be given Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Students are requested to make arrangements for the exam in 111 McKay Bldg.

Census Hits 190 Million

The U.S. passed the 190 million people mark by Sept. 26, 1963, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

D. H. Lucken Addresses BYU Young Republicans

"The Young Republican movement is swelling the Republican party," said D. H. "Buzz" Lucken, as he addressed the BYU Young Republicans.

MRI. LUCKEN, who addressed

Applications ...

N.S.F. Awards Now Available

Applications for National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships are now being received by the Dean of Graduate School, D-277, Smart Administration Bldg.

November 1 is the deadline for applications.

AWARDS will be made for students seeking toward advanced degrees in mathematical, physical, medical, biological or engineering sciences.

Other areas include anthroplogy, economics, excluding business administration, geography, the history and philosophy of sciences and psychology, excluding clinical psychology and sociology, not including social work.

The annual stipend for Cooperative Graduate Fellowships will be \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,500 for the intermediate, and \$2,800 for terminal year graduate students.

In addition each fellow will be provided a \$500 allowance for each dependent, spouse or child.

Fellows whose tenures are less than 12 months will receive proportional stipends and dependent allowances.

the group at a Monday morning breakfast, at which President Ernest L. Wilkinson was present, is National Chairman of Young Republicans' Federated.

"Citizens too young to vote help their party by working the precincts and delivering their votes to the party. Voting is a personal affair not a political organization. The votes that obtain the 1964 candidates can only be won by one by Young Republicans helping on the level," he continued.

IN COMMENTING on the Kennedy administration he cited example of political threat to move an airbase from a state where congressmen did not del the vote the administration used.

"This type of politicizing Americans can do without," he emphasized.

THE GREATEST things pending are the growth of Young Republicans and the growth of the South," said Wilkinson who commented on political horizon, when invited to speak.

He changed these present to make the Young Republicans serve the government not the people serve government.

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Campus Quickeys ...

Students Needed
for Card Stunts

The Graduate FACULTY MEET-
G scheduled for Tuesday will
be cancelled. The next meeting
will be held on the regular date,
Tuesday.

Students who have had expe-
rience or are interested in parti-
cipating in CARD STUNTS at
football games, may fill out ap-
plication forms in the office of
Student Relations in the Clark
Service Center.

Off-Campus women's organiza-
tion, CITY COEDS, is organizing
recreational activities and a tal-
ent assembly. Those interested
helping or performing may
contact Terrie L. Elias, 225-6043.

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Culture Plans
Forum Panels

The Culture Committee will be
sponsoring a new series of panels
and forums concerned with prob-
lems and points of interest on
campus issues.

Topics will be entirely based
upon student suggestions; they
will range from the stoppage to
how different nationalities are
treated on campus.

Suggestions on subjects of dis-
cussion may be turned in to the
Culture Office, 142 Clark Student
Service Center, according to
Karen Sarret, Public Relations.

Math Club Slates
Meeting Tuesday

Ronald B. Jamison, assistant
professor of mathematics, will
speak on the subject of develop-
ment of trigonometry through
solution of equations at the Math
Club's open house 3 p.m., 225 Eng-
ineering Science Center, Tuesday,
said Ronald Wax, club representa-
tive.

A problem of the month is a
new innovation this year. A prize
will be offered the first club
member who solves the problem,
Mr. Wax said.

The public is invited to the
open house.

Central Publicity Committee
Establishes New Regulations

The Central Publicity Committee has made a new policy
concerning the use of the bulletin board in the Clark Stu-
dent Service Center next to the Post Office.

Because it has been impossible
to sort out notices which are still
valid, all notices must be taken
down and filed in the Office of
the Central Publicity Committee,
179 Clark Student Service Center,
where they may be found for
reference.

The following rules now apply:

1. All notices should be on a
3" by 5" card or paper.
2. The name of the person sub-
mitting the notice and the date of
the notice should appear on the
card in the lower right hand cor-
ner.
3. No notice shall stay on the
board longer than one month without
special permission from the
Central Publicity Committee.
Students with questions may
contact Rich Silvester, 374-2733
or Richard Cope, in the Central
Publicity office.



Dave Boyack, Myreal Lewis, Dallas Jones, Kar-
en Monson, and Eric Eklund look on as fortune
teller Ron Norton reveals Connie Lewis' future.

All will be attending "Mystique," the Sopho-
more Cotillion Friday. Advance ticket sales are
going on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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The House of Representatives, smiling at you from the bottom of the page, sit as a large committee on every "dated" activity like the Prom, Homecoming, and Y Day.

Planned activities are:

THE IBM DANCE — NOV. 22

JUNIOR PROM — APRIL 17

HONOR BANQUET — MAY 7

We are also participating in the Homecoming celebration with a float and the Winter Carnival festivities.

Still to be scheduled are a class party and assembly.



Guiding the Junior Class are Secretary Julie Vernon, left, President Don Pearson, Vice President John Young, and Senators Lynn Hodge, Reed Ogden, Jerry Mason and Ward Bullock.

i the Executive Desk . . .
Officers Greet Juniors

great to be a Junior! We're more thrilled with the who are members of our and the outstanding res we've had with our class.

hope each of you will feel to make recommendations suggestions to us. We're ful for the privilege we have

DON, JULIE AND JOHN

In our campaigns we express ed the desire as Senators for effective communication with you. We will get in touch with you by the Universe, letters and personal calls.

We want to have your suggestions, ideas of problems. We're in a position to do something for you. We'll be looking for you!

Jerry Mason

374-5409

Lynn Hodge

374-5145

Reed Ogden

373-4578

Ward Bullock

373-4318



Fowler Jeesen Holbrook

Nine Chairmen From Junior Cabinet Introduce Their Special Work Areas

As Junior Class **HISTORIAN** I would like to turn out a "work of art" in two sections: "This Is Your Junior Class" and "This Is What Your Junior Class Is Going to Do For You."

Joan Erickson We work with the **PUBLICITY** chairman of each committee in the class. Our function is to keep you aware, conscious and attending Junior-sponsored events. **Kristine Pitcher**, Darryl Edwards

As **SECRETARIES** we know how much paper work the class activities will include—minutes, invitations, signatures, letters and announcements. We have the responsibility of keeping everyone "clued in" on what's going on in the Cabinet.

Gill Greenwood, Kathy Wright

Our committee works with Juniors who find it necessary to leave school. We contact Juniors in the process of TERMINATING to offer the assistance of the class, and correspond with those who complete termination.

John Archibald

We the Junior **ACADEMIC** Emphasis Committee, have organized volunteer work for Juniors desirous of scholarship. We are also planning to sponsor a scholarship for an outstanding Junior.

Diana Gray

Through parties, activities and general friendliness, we are trying to make our **TRANSFER STUDENTS** feel welcome.

Nancy Wilcox

Our **INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** number 100 from 22 countries. Scheduled are firesides, culture evenings, snow parties, and group discussions.

Lynn Kittinger

Our job is to help newly returned Juniors receive **RECOGNITION** for their service.

Nancy Woffinden

My area is seeing that outstanding Juniors receive **RECOGNITION** for their service.

Kay Kimball



Pickering Browning Hartline Woolley Franklin Reed Hullinger Loeg Wilson Smith

Nelson Bryan Schmidt Wright Browning Carlson Easter Zimmerman Richey Smith

Halfback John Malarsie Stands Out In Offensive And Defensive Action

by Stan Hodge
University Asst. Sports Editor

While the Cowboys were walking over the Cougars Saturday there was one Y grider that kept coming back, constantly hampering both Wyoming and defensive.

THE MAN? John Malarsie, a mainstay in the Cougar lineup on both offense and defense for the past two years, Malarsie, a two-year letterman from Durango, Colorado, is far from the last-

best halfback in the Western Athletic Conference but he does not let his size keep him from carrying his share of the load. Until the change in offense Saturday, he filled the fullback position.

Saturday, however, against Wyoming he came up with what is considered in many circles to have been his best all-around performance. It was one of the outstanding performers for that game Malarsie would have to be

ranked with the best from either team.

A **HALFBACK** in Brigham Young's new Y-formation offense, Malarsie gained 26 yards in nine carries against the Cowboys, an average of nearly three yards per carry. Then for this year he has gained 66 yards in 20 attempts to give him an overall average of 3.3 yards each time he gets the ball.

Malarsie scored half the BYU touchdowns Saturday in the Cougars' 20-10 victory against the Wranglers. It was his first scoring thrust of the 1963 season.

In ADDITION to his fine offensive showing Malarsie plays a brilliant defensive game in a contest where BYU defense seem to be the best in the WAC. He is credited with eight unassisted tackles and two assists in what was undoubtedly the best defensive performance of his college career.

The 5'10, 185 lb. Junior also kicks off for the Mountain Cats and consistently boots the ball into the endzone often eliminating the possibility of a return.

THE SENSE OF HUMOR displayed by the Brigham Young halfback has made Malarsie the unofficial Team Moral Booster. Often he is the only one able to give the team the confidence they need in themselves.

Close Games Feature Weekend's Grid Picks

by Bill Paddock
University Sportswriter

University prognosticators were cooled in attempts to predict the outcomes of fifteen of last weekend's gridiron contests.

BUD TOLMAN, University Sports Editor, topped the weekend's picking poll by picking thirteen winners out of the fifteen games.

Next in line was University Copy Editor Doug Christensen who missed three. The two guests on the poll, Coach Jim Hendrickson, Bruce Olson, University Editor, missed four and five respectively.

THE REMAINDER of the poll found Stan Hodge, Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Writer Kim Brewster with nine good "guesses." Jack Batchelor was the only member of the poll who missed all fifteen games, missing nine of the fifteen games.

Two upsets ruined the chances of anyone on the poll making a perfect score. Typical of these was underdog New Mexico State who squeaked past rival New Mexico 13-12. In another, favored

Oregon State was trounced by USC 32-3. Still another game that plagued the pickers was the Penn State-Syracuse game. Syracuse won the match by a score of 9-0.

These three games provided the greatest percentage of misses for the prognosticators.

THERE OF THE unanimous picks to win were Utah against Colorado State; Dartmouth against Holy Cross and Oregon against Arizona. Favored Utah continued their winning style by battering the Rams of CSU by a 48-14 score. Dartmouth passed up Holy Cross with a score of 13-8 and Oregon found it easy whipping WAC member Arizona 28-12.

Other scores included Arizona State over Texas, 20-17; Arkansas 17; Arkansas 13; Duke 35; Clemson 30; Michigan stopped Purdue 23-22 and Washington topped Stanford 19-11. It was Illinois 16, Minnesota 6 and Oregon State dumped Washington State 30-6.

The other score of the poll was the BYU-Wyoming contest in which Wyoming won 41-11.

Gridiron Action Spotlights Place-kickers

The football kicking specialists enjoyed a good Saturday in the past weekend's gridiron battles.

Texas' ace place-kicker, Tony Crosby, kept the unbeaten streak of the Longhorns alive Saturday and, in doing so, them maintained their top ranking in the nation with a field goal and two extra points.

The fieldgoal was most important to Texas who gave them a 17-15 victory over Southwest Conference rival Arkansas.

Wayne Woodall provided undefeated and underrated Auburn with their winning margin in a 29-21 major upset of Georgia Tech by booting two field goals and three PAT's.

Wyoming's transplanted Englishman, George Squires, set a Cowboy record of eight fieldgoals for two years when he accomplished a pair against Stanford. The Cowgirl star kicker, Frank Baker, was also in top form by kicking two conversions to boost his streak to 11 perfect boots this season.

The foot also proved to be the deciding weapon in Wisconsin's 19-17 decision over tough Iowa, with Dave Fronk booting the game-winning three-pointer. It kept Wisconsin in second place in the national rankings.

Favored Ohio State took the lead on a field goal but it didn't do them any good as fired-up USC shocked them 32-2.

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John Malarsie shows how he steamed for first touchdown of the year against Wyoming Saturday.



1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?



3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well oh-there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. In 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the life of the working man easier?

Now you're getting truck.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.



I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help

provide protection for the who need it most and can afford it. Group Insurance developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of services provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its usefulness among the significant achievements.

I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.



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Number of Teams Participate...

Girls Start Volleyball Competition

by Sheryl Condie
university Sportswriter

Women's Intramural program started this year record number of teams in the volleyball tournaments.

In league for teams representing city-coed areas has been added which boosts the number of teams to 78 in the present leagues.

Howell is the coordinator of the 34 ward teams. These are divided into three divisions, with 12 teams in each, 13 in second state, teams in third. Barbara Evelyn Pitcher, and Carolee Smith are sports managers in the divisions.

THERE ARE 20 teams entered in the housing division, under the direction of Jo Ann Dursant. She has 8 teams entered in volleyball. Alta Johnson is sports manager for these teams, which also play on Thursday night.

THE FOURTH LEAGUE is for those women who are physical education majors or minors, and this year there are 10 teams entered in volleyball. Myrene Loveland is coordinator for this league, and Kathryn Aldredge is sports manager.

The tournaments began in the

housing, stakes, and city-coed leagues last week and will run until Christmas vacation. Last year's winners were 13th Ward in the tri-state play-off, Fox Hall in the housing league, and the Devil's Angels in the major's league.

INTRAMURAL DRESS standards have been adopted which require those girls participating to wear either the school gym uniform or clothes set aside for the specific purpose of participation. The wearing of cut-offs, jeans, sweatshirts with torn sleeves or any other "scrubbed" either while participating or traveling to and from the Women's Gym is not acceptable.

Mary Wilson, women's intramural manager, stated that she is very pleased with the number of teams that have entered and hopes that they will all remain competitive throughout the tournament. "We are looking forward to a very successful year," said Mary Wilson, women's intramural manager.

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Two of the teams in the major's league are shown here in Women's Intramural Volleyball competition at the Women's Gym recently. Team play shown in the picture is evident throughout women's play. Stan Hodge photo.



Bombers and the Merrill Marauders some of the spirited action fans can expect to see Saturday when the two arch rival Helaman Halls tangle in a gridiron battle in Cougar Stadium.

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Merrill To Meet Budge In Gridiron Exhibition

A new form has taken over wide open for the Budge squad. The Brigham Young University gridiron spotlight this week. It is a feminine form.

THIS STAR performance will feature a grudge duel Saturday between the Merrill Hall Marauders and the Budge Hall Bombers. Both teams have tangled before this year—and that contest ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

However, that game was a 20-minute affair which is staged annually in October with Cougar Days. This upcoming contest will be closer to a realistic gridiron duel between the two traditional rival Halls.

THE BOMBERS will play four full eight minute quarters on a 60 yard football field marked out in Cougar Stadium.

Both teams will be spending most of the week practicing and working on their respective grid strategy.

THE MARAUDER squad has followed the example of Cougar football coach Hal Mitchell and will base their attack on a professional-type T-formation. The quarterback will be directly over the ball with a halfback in the slot and an end out to the side.

The offensive will be keyed mainly around a strong ground attack to make best use of their hard running fullbacks and speedy halfbacks.

The Bombers from Budge will have to be sharp though because the Merrill Hall Marauders claim to be among the best passing units in the Mountain West.

Cougar coach says they will use it if their rushing offense breaks down.

BUDGE HALL'S head coach Mike Menseen, is working on a secret weapon he uses against the Marauders. The Bomber coach calls his secret play "the crunch" and states that if they get a good opportunity to use it this play could break the game

This encounter between Budge and Merrill is being staged to help fund drive for the new BYU Stadium. Budge Hall fans will be charged 50¢ each for admission. The tickets go on sale Tuesday, October 22 in two locations, the SFLC and the ESC lobbies at 9 a.m.

THESE TICKETS will also act as admission to the Tri-State dance immediately following the game so everyone gets both the game and the dance for the one-dollar cost.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the Cougar Stadium turf.

Cat Runners Top Farmers In Meet Here

Brigham Young University cross country runners Thursday won a lopsided victory over Utah State University harriers in the three-mile grind around the Timpanogos Municipal golf course.

THE COUGAR SQUAD grabbed first of the seven top places for a score of 18 to 40 (low score winning).

BYU distance runner Ron Morgan crossed the finish line first for 15:01.4 for the course, with Ray Harris also of BYU, close behind at 15:21.

JOHN MEHLKE of Utah State placed third, followed by Cougar endurance men Larry Hinward, fourth; Syd Hudak, fifth; Tom Neus, sixth; and Clint Albino, seventh.

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